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Volunteer Firefighter Adam Holmes, camping out on the roof of the Canadian Tire Store, pulls up a boot containing \$20, then lowers a copy of the 2016 Volunteer Firefighters' Calendar, at Heroes in the Sky in Bradford.

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Heroes in the sky

MIRIAM KING
Bradford Times

The partnership between Canadian Tire and Bradford's firefighters reached new heights, at the "Heroes in the Sky" event on September 26.

Canadian Tire not only turned over part of its parking lot for a display of firetrucks, the Fire Safety House, Bouncy castles, even a stage, featuring the Cara Lea Band - the retailer also offered its roof, where Volunteer Firefighters camped out for 30 hours, to promote the 2016 Bradford Firefighters' Calendar.

The \$20 calendar is a fundraiser for a range of charities, including Muscular Dystrophy Canada, Southlake Regional Health Centre, local sports, and Big Brothers Big Sisters of York. And it's a wholly volunteer effort, with photographers Paul Novosad and Charles Shaw providing the photographs that range from stunning action shots to, er, "art" photography.

In response to some of the Fire department's biggest fans, the Calendar includes a number of shots of the Volunteers at play.

It's all in good fun. The Firefighters are willing to go to any lengths - including camping out for 30 hours on a rooftop - to not only protect the public, but raise funds for a good cause.

The 2016 calendars are now available at Fire & Emergency HQ on Melbourne Drive, and at various retail outlets in Bradford. They will also be for sale at Oktoberfest, Oct. 3.

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Learning about healthy living at Nancy's Nifty Nook

MIRIAM KING
Bradford Times

In a way, once a teacher – always a teacher. It seems to be a career path that leads to lifelong learning, and sharing.

Just ask Nancy Young.

She taught Home Economics at Fred C. Cook Public School in Bradford for 20 years, in addition to running her own sewing and craft shop.

And even after she retired in 1988, and purchased the bulk food store that became "Nancy's Nifty Nook," she continued to teach music, at Marie of the Incarnation School – and to educate herself about health products, to be able to share the information with her customers.

When the bulk food store came up for sale, "within 3 days, I bought it," Young remembers. At the time, it was just that – bins of flour, candies, dried fruit and nuts.

"The bulk food was easy, because I was always a baker and cook – but I needed to know other things," Young says. "That

was the teacher coming out in me."

She introduced Swiss Herbal Remedies almost immediately, and on the advice of a Health Food Store owner in Stayner, added Flora and Natural Factors products to her shelves – "reputable companies... I wanted to have good quality." And her interest in health and health-related products led her to increase the number of organic items, vitamins and supplements that she carried – continuously widening the range of products, as requested by her customers.

That was how she eventually found her niche, as one of the premiere sources of gluten-free products in the region.

Young had always carried a few gluten-free items, but one day a customer came in "devastated" by a recent diagnosis of Celiac disease.

The woman was a travelling salesperson, and despaired of finding gluten-free foods while on the road; Young was able to at least keep her sup-

plied with breads and buns.

Then she discovered that her own baking, using gluten-free recipes, "tasted a lot better than what I was buying." Young put in a stove, and began trying out recipes – admittedly using husband Gord as a "taste-tester."

Now she has shelves and a freezer completely filled with gluten-free products, and her Chocolate Quinoa cake, carrot cakes and muffins, coffee cake and quiches have a dedicated following.

Nancy's Nifty Nook also carries wheat-free products, chemical-free meats, pastas and pre-packaged mixes – but it's not a grocery store. "You can't carry everything," Young says. "I'm more apt to say, 'I've got all these recipes – I'll send them to you!' I'm trying to teach people how to do this, without having to do it for them."

Once a teacher...

Nancy's Nifty Nook is located at 152 Holland St. East. For information, call 905-775-7478 or see Facebook.com



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Nancy Young, left, and assistant Kathy Clarke, with some of the gluten-free products available at Nancy's Nifty Nook in Bradford.

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Batman and Nathaniel, age 3, at the BWG Leisure Centre for International Batman Day in Bradford.



The Dark Knight and young fans at the BWG Leisure Centre for International Batman Day in Bradford.



The smile says it all: Batman and fan at the International Batman Day event at the BWG Leisure Centre in Bradford.



Batman arrives at the BWG Leisure Centre for International Batman Day in Bradford.

Batman Day!

When staff at the Town of Bradford West Gwillimbury's Leisure Services got the message from DC Comics, that Saturday was International Batman Day, they knew the occasion needed more than just a passing nod. So they organized games and giveaways - and invited the Dark Knight and his Batmobile to the BWG Leisure Centre, to pose with fans.

Ontario Health Care for profit

Toronto - A key report of the Ontario auditor has found that the Community Care Access Centres established two decades ago to co-ordinate and streamline home care in fact have become overly-bureaucratic, with redundant levels of administration that siphon off scarce health dollars.

The province spends \$2.4

billions annually on the CCACs; 62% goes to private companies contracted to provide home care services. According to those companies, 82% of the funding goes to front line staff - leaving 18%, or \$267.8 million, for profit and administration.

About 160 home care companies have contracts with the

province's 14 CCACs - each of which also has administration costs and overhead. In fact, money for home care is filtered through four levels of administration - the Ministry of Health, Local Health Integration Networks, Community Care Access Centres, and provider companies - before any of it reaches the patients/

caregivers.

There are reported inequities in funding, inadequate measures of care and monitoring, and a wide range in funding per home care client across the province.

The Ontario Health Coalition, which summarized the auditor's report released Sept. 24, noted that the private

companies report billing the CCACs anywhere from \$38.70 to \$70.60 per hour for nurses who earn around \$30 per hour, and from \$29.50 to \$48.98 per hour for PSWs, who may earn as little as \$15 per hour. The discrepancy calls into question the companies' claims that 82% is spent on front-line workers, since there is an ele-

ment of profit taking built in to the provision of care.

The coalition has called for "a streamlined public non-profit home care system based on public interest principles, with reformed CCACs, better democratic input and stronger accountability" to address the profit-taking and lack of public accountability.

Police Briefs

South Simcoe Police briefs for the past week

Bradford - On Wednesday, September 23, 2015, at 5 a.m., the South Simcoe Police Street Crime Unit executed a Drug Search Warrant at a rural address in Bradford West Gwillimbury. When officers landed the 10th Line home, they discovered a quantity of Marijuana, Cocaine, and Oneirodone. A shotgun, ammunition, scales, baggies and other drug paraphernalia were also seized. A search of the property revealed 50 growing Marijuana plants, and three stolen vehicles.

A 38-year old Bradford man and a 15-year old youth are charged with 3 counts of Possession of a Controlled Substance, 3 counts of Possession for the Purpose of Trafficking, 3 counts of Possession of Stolen Property/Cultivation of Marijuana and Possession of a Restricted Firearm. They will both appear in court in October. Street value of the drugs is estimated at over \$100,000.

Bradford - On Wednesday, September 23, 2015 at 2 p.m., South Simcoe Police were

called to a two car collision on County Road 88 at the Highway 403 overpass. Officers found that a car had been stopped for a red light when it was rear-ended by a second car. The 67 year old Bradford woman driving the stopped car was treated and released from hospital with minor injuries. She was charged for driving with an expired licence. The second driver, a 22 year old man from Innisfil, was charged with Careless Driving and Driving With an Expired Validation.

South Simcoe - Two adults and one child were responsible for three false 9-1-1 calls on

Sept. 23. In one case, a man was cleaning his phone when he dialled the emergency number; a second man was programming a phone for his elderly mother. In a third case, a baby was playing with a charging cell phone. In all three avoidable incidents, officers were tied up responding to the calls. Remember to turn your phone off before performing maintenance. Use care when dialling, and place your cellphones away from babies and children. Never allow your child to play with a cell phone, as many can dial 9-1-1.

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Point of View

Federal politics, part 2

York-Simcoe Riding
Two weeks ago, I was in a reminiscent mood, thinking back on some memorable federal politicians that have crossed my path – but it is the candidates in the riding of York-Simcoe that are most familiar.

Sylvia Gerl has been the NDP candidate in all 4 of the past 4 elections – stepping in at the last minute in 2011, when the NDP candidate suddenly withdrew. A Youth and Child Counsellor in Georgina, Gerl has long been an advocate, for literacy, women's rights, and against poverty. Passionate, committed, sincere – but my most vivid memory is of Gerl at an All-Candidates' meeting in Innisfil, throwing a pile of papers into the air to make a point.

Van Loan, incumbent Conservative MP and Government House Leader, has been a hard-working representative. Not only is he an architect of the Conservative party, engineering the merger of Reform and Progressive Conservative parties in 2003, he has been Stephen Harper's right hand man – and has worked hard to bring prosperity to Central Ontario. Bradford West Gwillimbury and Innisfil have both benefited, with funding for the clean up of Lake Simcoe, and

infrastructure funding for BWG's new Library and Leisure Centre. Don't be fooled by the plaid shirts; Van Loan has a keen legal mind, remarkable memory, and strong work ethic. He also boasts the "best voting record" in the House, voting in support of every one of the Harper Government's Bills – unfortunately.

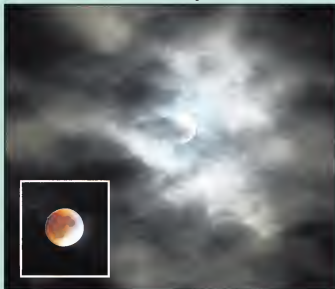
Dr. Shaun Tanaka is the Liberal candidate, and new to politics in the riding. We have been impressed with her thoughtful approach, and her willingness to listen – her admission that she doesn't know everything about the issues, but is eager to learn. Tanaka brings a unique perspective to today's politics, and to issues like Bill C-51: her parents were Japanese Canadians interned in British Columbia, during World War II, making her well aware of the fragility of civil rights.

And the Green Party has fielded a candidate – Mark Viitala, York Region representative of the Sierra Club of Canada, is a self-described "environmentalist, community volunteer, father, athlete, musician and vegetarian."

The boundaries of York-Simcoe have changed: Bradford West Gwillimbury is now the sole portion of the riding west of Lake Simcoe. Innisfil has become part of the new riding of Barrie-Innisfil.

We'll see what the changes bring.

Lunar eclipse



On Sunday night, stargazers hoped for a good show, as the moon passed through the earth's shadow, resulting in a lunar eclipse. It was also a "super moon" – the moon appearing larger than normal because it was at the closest point to the earth, in its orbit. In most locations, clouds obscured the view of the eclipse – but on the shores of Lake Simcoe in Innisfil, the sky cleared long enough to provide a view of the eclipse as it reached its peak, around 10 p.m.

Letters to the Editor

THANK YOU, FROM CHATS

To the editor: CHATS (Community & Home Assistance To Seniors) held a successful "Caring for the Caregiver" information fair at the Bradford Public Library on September 21. We especially want to thank the following who donated to this event: Zehr's Market, Rexall Pharmacy, Poleiro Chicken, M & M Meat Shops, No Frills, Coffee Culture Eatery & Café, Caldense Bakery, Snap Fitness, Diamond Dreams Jewellers, Bradford Academy of Music, Healthy By Choice, Walmart Supercentre, Be Well Chiropractic Clinic, Victoria Square Meats, Nancy's Nifty Nooks, PetroCanada, Sobeyes in Bradford, Lemars Pizzeria, Pizzeria Pazzo and Hero Burgers. Thank you! CHATS is located at 448 Holland St. West, and offers a range of programs and services for Seniors.

LINDA IND, CHATS

CANCER FUNDRAISER AT THE MARKET

To the editor: Cancer touches all of us. It touched me this year when my beloved

mother passed away from Stage Four pelvic and lung cancer at the age of 55, leaving behind her five children. For the final two weeks of the Bradford Farmers' Market, which takes place Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the parking lot beside the Bradford Public Library, I will be donating 10% of my sales at the Sweet Annabella's booth to the Southlake Cancer Centre in honour of my mom, Anna Mueller. I'd like to thank you in advance for supporting me, to help make a difference in the fight against cancer.

My mother and I started Sweet Annabella's approximately 3 years ago, but sadly she became very ill and we were forced to put our business on hold. She stayed with me while she got her cancer treatments, and then travelled back home to be with my father and two youngest boys. She fought hard, but she lost her battle to cancer earlier this year. I am doing Sweet Annabella's in my mother's honour. She truly was my best friend, and the most amazing baker. I hope that I can make her proud, and keep her memory living through her recipes.

TAMMY JACKSON, SWEET ANNABELLA'S

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At the Bradford Legion

News Brief

Seniors' Health Seminar

The Danube Seniors Leisure Centre, 715 Simcoe Road, presents a Free Seniors Health Seminar. Jill Scott Baker, Managing Director of Sleep Therapy Practice Inspira Inc., will talk about the diagnosis and treatment of Sleep Disorders, including Obstructive Sleep Apnea (OSA), Continuous Positive Airway Pressure (CPAP), Assistive Devices Program, and Portable Home Oxygen for COPD. Thursday, October 8 at 11 a.m., followed by lunch, only \$6 members, \$7 non-members.

Friday Night Social Time! Every Friday at 6 p.m., at the Bradford Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion, 115 Black St. In Bradford, Culinary Arts Students of Bradford District High School serve up dinner for a moderate fee, followed by music and camaraderie. Don't forget - on the first Friday of every month, enjoy Karaoke with Bob Serran, starting

at 8 p.m. The public is welcome to attend. No cover charge. For information, call the Legion at 705-775-9025.

On October 3, the Bradford Legion will participate in **Doors Open Bradford**, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. One of 9 Doors Open stops; admission is free.

Pub night! The 3rd Friday of every month, starting October 16, will be Pub Night

at the Legion, from 8 p.m. to Midnight.

The Newfie Corner is hosting a **Mammy's Night** at the Legion on Saturday, October 17 - starting with dinner at 6:30 p.m. (Fish Cakes, Baked Beans, rolls, Vanilla Ice cream with fruit topping and cakes); music at 8 p.m. with DJ Bernie. Tickets are \$25 per person, \$45 per couple. Call Alice

at 705-775-6245 or Dianne at 705-424-9378.

Calling All Darts Players: The Orville Hall Memorial Dart Tournament at the Bradford Legion takes place on Saturday, October 24, with registration at 10 a.m. Cost to register is \$15 per person.

On Sunday, October 25, the Ladies Auxiliary hosts its annual **Holiday Craft & Gift Show**, featuring hand-made gifts from local artisans, and giftware. From 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Legion Hall, 115 Black St. The Ladies Auxiliary will be

hosting a **Halloween Party** on Saturday, October 31, starting at 8 p.m. Dress up for a night of fun and prizes, and live entertainment by Susan and Brian Good (formerly of the Good Brothers).

The Legion is here for Canada's Vets. There is support available for veterans and their spouses, whether at home, or in a nursing home or care facility. You don't have to be a Legion member to ask for assistance. Contact Veteran Services Officer Ron Harmer at 705-775-4919.

Caring for caregivers

MIRIAM KING/BRADFORD TIMES

CHATS Community & Home Assistance to Seniors held a special event at the Bradford Public Library on September 21 - providing information, resources and support for caregivers of aging or ailing individuals. Guests could visit information booths, listen to a guest speaker, sign up for programs, enjoy free refreshments and door prizes.



Seniors Advocate Sylvia Luxton, right, stops to chat with Sally Taylor of Matthews House Hospice at the CHATS Caring for Caregivers event at the Public Library in Bradford.

CHATS Caring for the Caregivers event at the Bradford Library combined information booths, guest speaker, door prizes and free refreshments.



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- Fri., October 16 - **20th Lake Simcoe Festival of the Arts**
Includes: Marsh walk, bus and lunch and free time to enjoy the Festival. Cost: \$64.00
- Thurs., October 22 - **Sweet Charity at Show Festival, Niagara-on-the-Lake**
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For further information or to request a deputation, please contact the Clerk's Division.

Regular Meetings of Council & Committee of the Whole

- Tues. Oct 6 @ 7:00 p.m. - BWG Library & Cultural Centre, 425 Holland St. W., Zima Room

Board/Committee Meetings

Heritage Committee

- Mon. Oct 5 @ 6:30 p.m. BWG Engineering Services, 305 Barrie St., Boardroom

Downtown Revitalization Committee

- Wed. Oct 7 @ 6:30 p.m. BWG Library & Cultural Centre, 425 Holland St. W., Zima Room

Auld Kirk Advisory Committee

- Wed. Oct 7 @ 4:30 p.m. Administration Centre, 100 Dissette St., Boardroom

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This year's theme is **"Hear the BEEP where you SLEEP. Every bedroom needs a working smoke alarm"**

Residents are invited to come down to the fire hall and check out the equipment. As usual there will be fire safety handouts, colouring books and refreshments.



Bradford West Gwillimbury Public Library Community Focus Groups

Please join BWG's Community Focus Groups to help guide the direction of Library's 2016 - 2020 Strategic Plan. Light refreshments will be served.

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Install smoke alarms in every bedroom, outside each separate sleeping area, and on every level of the home, including the basement. Larger homes may need more alarms.



Test alarms at least once a month by pushing the test button.



Replace all smoke alarms when they are 10 years old or if they do not sound when tested.



Some people, especially children and older adults, may need help to wake up. Make sure someone will wake them if the smoke alarm sounds.



When the smoke alarm sounds, get outside and stay outside. Go to your outside meeting place.



Call the fire department from a cellphone or a neighbor's phone. Stay outside until the fire department says it's safe to go back inside.

For more information about smoke alarms, visit www.usfa.fema.gov and www.firepreventionweek.org.

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A great day for dog ownership

MIRIAM KING
Bradford Times

There's more to dog ownership than putting kibble in a bowl.

Dog owners know that their canine companions need the stimulation of walks and playing games. That regular check-ups at the veterinarian, rabies shots, and municipal licences are all part of being a responsible dog owner.

K-9 Pest Management Group, which now provides Animal Control services to the Town of Bradford West Gwillimbury, hosted a Responsible Dog Ownership Day at the old Bradford Community Centre, September 26, not only to remind dog owners of their responsibilities, but to make it easy.

It was a "one-stop" approach. Holland St. Veterinary Clinic offered both rabies shots and microchipping on the spot - with \$10 from every microchipping/vaccination going to Shades

of Hope Wildlife Shelter - while the Town sold dog licences, for 2015 and 2016, at a discounted rate.

There were free dog treats, and demonstrations of both dog agility and canine pest control by Sherri Hall, owner and founder of K-9 Pest Management Group. K9PMG includes Bye Bye Birdie Goose Control, which uses dogs to humanely drive geese from public parks, airports and golf courses - and Elite Detection Dogs, for bed bug detection.

Trooper, a Belgian Malinois, demonstrated the detection process, as Hall provided information on the various breeds used by K9PMG.

People and pooches were welcome at the inaugural RDGO event. Admission was \$5, which included a ballot on a draw for a gift basket from Pet Valu, and refreshments, at the first of what Hall hopes will become an annual event, promoting responsible dog ownership.



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Trained to sniff out bed bugs, Trooper - a Belgian Malinois - finds the bugs at a demonstration at Responsible Dog Ownership Day in Bradford.



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New buddies, at the Responsible Dog Ownership Day, organized by the Town of Bradford West Gwillimbury and K-9 Pest Management Group which provides Animal Control in Bradford.



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Sherri Hall, breeder, trainer and owner of K-9 Pest Management Group, demonstrates Dog Agility with 'Zula' at the Responsible Dog Ownership Day in Bradford.



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BWG Transit Route Changes Coming October 5

Effective Monday, October 5, changes to routes will be implemented that will affect many BWG Transit stop locations and times, particularly along Route 2.

Revised schedules and route information are available now on our website at TownofBWG.com/transit. New printed brochures will be available on buses and at public facilities including the Library, Leisure Centre and all Town offices.

There will be no changes to fares or hours/days of service at this time.

Route 1 changes include:

- starts at 6:45 am Monday-Friday at the Walmart stop
- new stop at 100 Holland Court (Family Health Centre)

Route 2 changes include:

- starts at 7:00 am Monday-Friday at the Leisure Centre stop
- clockwise-only route makes schedule easier to understand, allows service every 60 minutes
- stop at Leisure Centre hub during both northern and southern loops means easier transferring between routes
- stops on Melbourne Dr, Miller Park Ave, Blue Dasher Blvd

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One Life - Live It!

Evening of Inspiration

Bradford United Church is inviting the community to an evening of inspirational music, for spiritual renewal and strengthened faith.

"One Life - Live It!" will feature inspirational singers Mark Holmes, Judy McCoubrey, the Bradford United Church Choir, The Goldenaires, Danielle Aaron and the Bradford Children's Choir, Heather Faris and students - including Amelia De Piero, Alessandra Garzon, Grace Roman and Sophia Frisassa.

The evening will take place at Brad-

ford United, 66 Barrie St., on Saturday, October 17 at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$15 per person, available at the church or by calling 905-775-7268. Some tickets may be available at the door. Light refreshments will be served after the performance.

The theme: We have one life; live it in love, peace and joy. Live it for a reason, loving God and loving each other.

Let's live it in faith/Let's live it in song/ We are all God's children/Know that you belong.

Church services, suppers and special events

The Harvest Home Service at Trinity Anglican Church, 62 Church St. in Bradford, will take place on Oct. 4, not Sept. 27 as originally reported.

Bradford United Church Treasure Sale takes place at the church, 66 Barrie St., on Saturday, Oct. 24 from 8 to 11 a.m. Make treasures your own, for a donation to the church - or rent a table for only \$15 and hold your own yard sale, indoors in the church basement. Call 905-775-7268 to reserve.

Bradford United Church Euchre Party, at 66 Barrie St., on Oct. 24 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Cost is \$10 per person, for Euchre, Prizes, refreshments - available at the door. Come by for an enjoyable afternoon of cards.

St. John's Presbyterian Church, at the corner of Line 8 and 10 Sideroad

in BWG, hosts a **roast beef dinner** on Saturday, Oct. 24, 4:30 to 7 p.m. - with home-baked pies for dessert! Tickets at the door.

St. Michael's Ukrainian Orthodox Church hosts another **Raising Perogy Dinner** at the church, 721 Simcoe Road, on Saturday, Oct. 24 from 4 to 7 p.m. Enjoy a great dinner, of potato and cheddar perogies, sausage or meat-on-a-stick, salad and dessert - only \$10, \$12 or \$14 depending on size (small-medium-large). Side orders of fabulous cabbage rolls and Borscht also available. Tickets at the door. Help raise the funds to repair and restore the church, which is replacing the exterior with new siding and stucco - hopefully before the snow flies.



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From left, Doug MacPhail, Father Dan Graves and wife Athena man the barbecue at Trinity Anglican Church's successful steak dinner.



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York-Simcoe candidates speak to youths

MIRIAM KING
Bradford Times

When the writ was dropped by Stephen Harper, it marked the start of one of Canada's longest election campaigns.

But that was back on August 2. Now, it's October 1, and the Federal election is only 18 days away.

Candidates have stepped up their campaigning, going door-to-door, giving interviews, participating in All Candidates' meetings. On September 25, the Student Council at Bradford District High School invited the four candidates in the federal district of York-Simcoe to debate 4 key issues, in front of students.

Conservative Candidate and incumbent MP Peter Van Loan, Liberal Shaun Tanaka, NDP candidate Sylvia Gerl, and Green Party candidate Mark Vitalita introduced themselves to the future voters, answered

questions posed by moderator, teacher Tom Basinger, and rebutted the claims of their competitors.

The Liberal party is about investment, investment in your future."

Shaun Tanaka, Liberal

The issues discussed were of interest to high school students – including rising post secondary tuition fees, and student debt load.

Dr. Shaun Tanaka, a Geography professor at the University of Toronto's Scarborough Campus, told the students that she sees the impact of high fees every day. "That's inexcusable. We need to make sure education is accessible to everyone," Tanaka said, outlining a policy of more scholarships and bursaries, lower tuition – and job creation, to ensure that students can find employment on graduation. "To invest that kind of money and not have a job... You have to be entering an economy that is thriving."

Sylvia Gerl, NDP, noted that if not for government grants, she would have been unable to attend post secondary school. "Those that are capable and want to, ought to be able to," Gerl said. "We will support post secondary research and cap tuition." She also cracking down on unpaid internships.

Peter Van Loan, Conservative, put the blame on the province. "We transfer money to the provinces, which they spend," Van Loan said, adding that his government had

increased transfer payments to the provinces by 88% "yet they haven't delivered," the Ontario Liberals. He also spoke of promised increases in the RESP savings program. "We want to leave more money in the hands of Canadians."

Mark Vitalita said that the Green Party would establish a sustainable jobs fund, and "guarantee that income is never a barrier" to access to education by abolishing tuition fees, "which a lot of countries are doing, but Canada is not."

Question 2 was on the economy – and the youth unemployment rate, which is 13%, double the national rate.

Tanaka spoke of Economic policy that would stimulate the economy, and create jobs. She pointed out the Liberal record of 10 consecutive surpluses, providing new money for programs – and the Conservative record of 8 consecutive deficits, excluding this year's balanced budget. Liberals would invest "in you and your future," she said.

Gerl said the NDP policy could be summed up as "jobs, jobs, jobs" and criticized Conservative tax cuts. "They don't want to collect 16 cents from each of you to build a wonderful road. They want to leave it to you, with your 16 cents." She noted that the Harper government has "the worst economic record since the 2nd World War."

Who is best equipped to decide where to spend your money? We think it is you, not government... Choices are both philosophical and political; the Conservatives want to lower taxes "so you can make your own choices."

Peter Van Loan, Conservative

Van Loan praised the students as "much more involved than my generation was, you are much more aware than my generation... My generation shouldn't be allowed to burden your generation with debt loads." He claimed that both Liberals and NDP economic policies will result in \$24 Billion deficits.

Vitalita told the students, "It is unacceptable to the Green Party and to Canadians that the Youth unemployment rate is double the national rate," promising a "Community and

National Environmental Service Corps" to provide youth with their first jobs. "How about ending the \$1 Billion bursary to the oil industry? How about legalizing marijuana and taxing it?"

"The candidates were asked about their Party's response to the Syrian Refugee Crisis."

If we don't have a change in government, you're going to be the first generation that is going to have less than your parents."

Sylvia Gerl, NDP

Tanaka pointed out that the 3,000 Syrian refugees accepted by Canada to date are "pretty well exclusively from private sponsorship by the Liberal government would directly sponsor 25,000 Syrian refugees," not the private sponsorship we have seen so far. "I really do think it comes down to political will."

"Canada is founded on Immigration," Gerl said. We have a huge responsibility. "We've done it before, with the Vietnamese 'Boat People,' with wave after wave of immigrants. The first thing we have to do is stop bombing Syria," which is adding to the conditions that force people to flee, she said.

Van Loan spoke of his government's "generous refugee assistance... generous humanitarian aid," and the importance of addressing the threat of ISIS, which he blamed for destabilizing the region. His government has increased the number of refugees that will be accepted to 10,000 – but, he warned, "We also have to ensure we go through adequate refugee screening." He noted "What is in doing in Iraq isn't really vetted racism, it's genocide. It's irresponsible to back off confronting the threat."

Vitalita called for Canada to offer a welcoming and compassionate home for people fleeing violence – and outlined a diplomatic solution, shifting Canada's involvement from war to UN Peacekeeping and poverty relief, and from investment in war planes to search & rescue aircraft and coast guard vessels.

Tanaka pointed out that the refugees don't have time to wait for a solution, diplomatic or military, to the crisis – and Gerl noted that half of those in refugee camps are women and children. "How is that a terrorist threat?"

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FALL - WINTER PROGRAM 2015/2016

ACADEMY/DEVELOPMENT/COMPETITIVE PLAYERS NEEDED! \$\$\$

The Bradford Soccer Club is looking for female and male soccer players for all of their academy development competitive soccer teams U8 (born 2008) – U18 (born 1998). The program will consist of a minimum of two practices every week. Players that are interested in being part of the academy development/competitive soccer program, please contact the club's Technical Director, Giorgio Trifiro at info@bradfordsoccer.com

Fridays

U7-U9 12:30-1:30pm

Dom 6pm-7:30pm

Sundays

U7-U8 12:30-1:30pm

Dom 7:30pm-9pm

U9-U10 12:30-1:30pm

Dom For one hour between 11am-1pm

U11-U12 12:30-1:30pm

Dom For one hour between 10am-12pm

U13-U14 12:30-1:30pm

Dom For one hour between 9am-11am

U15-U16 12:30-1:30pm

Dom For one hour between 9am-10am

RECREATIONAL PROGRAM!

The Bradford Soccer Club will be offering a recreational indoor soccer program for any player that wants to have fun, develop their skills and play the wonderful game of soccer. The recreational program will be coached by the club's TECHNICAL COACHES, not volunteer parents. Each age group will play for 60 minutes. Below are the details:

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U4 – U6	20 week program at Fred C. Cook Public School	\$300.00	Sundays 9A-12P
U7 – U16	10 week program at Bradford Soccer Dome	\$275.00	Sundays 10A-12P
U7 – U16	20 week program at Bradford Soccer Dome	\$400.00	Sundays 10A-12P

SPORTING FC ACADEMY PROGRAM! \$\$\$

The Bradford Soccer Club will be offering a Sporting FC Academy soccer program in Bradford that will be run by the Technical Director of Sporting FC Toronto, Pedro Dias. If you are interested in trying out please contact Giorgio Trifiro at info@bradfordsoccer.com

Weekend days

U9-U10 12:30-1:30pm

Dom 6pm-7:30pm

U11-U12 12:30-1:30pm

Dom 7:30pm-9pm

Sundays

U7-U8 12:30-1:30pm

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Dom For one hour between 9am-11am

U13-U14 12:30-1:30pm

Dom For one hour between 9am-10am

- Programs will start the week of October 18th 2015 and end the week of April 1st 2016 with a two week break for Christmas.

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Shaun Tanaka, Liberal Candidate in York-Simcoe, at Bradford District High School in Bradford, Ont. on Friday September 25, 2015.



Peter Van Loan, Conservative Party, at Bradford District High School debate in Bradford, Ont. on Friday September 25, 2015.



Sylvia Gerl, NDP Candidate in York-Simcoe, at an All Candidates' debate at Bradford District High School in Bradford, Ont. on Friday September 25, 2015.



Green Party candidate Mark Vitale, at the All Candidates' debate at Bradford District High School, in Bradford, Ont. on Friday September 25, 2015.

York-Simcoe candidates meet in front of youths

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The final question dealt with Climate Change.

Tanaka spoke about the Liberal plan to invest \$60 billion in new infrastructure, including transit, and green technologies – and to extend infrastructure grants beyond the major cities.

Gerl spoke of the need to support new technology, and provide stable funding for municipal transit.

Van Loan cited the accomplishments of his party – including the Lake Simcoe Clean Up Fund, legislation to prevent dumping of ballast water, and to ban phosphates in detergents. He pointed out that the Liberals signed the Kyoto Accord, promising a 30% reduction in Carbon emissions, but instead oversaw an increase in emissions. He credited his government's regulatory approach for delivering a decrease in emissions, and noted it was a partner with local municipalities "to deliver public transit."

He was challenged by Gerl, who said, "The Liberals and the Conservatives both failed to meet emissions targets... and the Conservatives have walked away entirely from the Kyoto Agreement, and they have



We need to stop false majority governments. We need to start enabling Canadians to vote with their hearts (through representational elections) rather than strategically... Get involved, and start making those changes."

Mark Vitale, Green

invested heavily in the tar sands." Vitale said that the Green Party is "the only Party that is opposed to all the new pipelines and tanker routes... Why we're investing and still putting money into a dying industry is beyond me." Dealing with climate change is a challenge, but also an opportunity "to create a strong, stable economy," he said.



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Networking, fundraising with BNI

BRADFORD TIMES STAFF

BNI Business Elite, the Bradford branch of an international business networking and referral organization, hosted the Bradford Board of Trade's Business After Hours event at St. Louis Bar & Grill on Sept. 21 – a fundraiser for DeafBlind Ontario Services.

St. Louis Bar & Grill, located at 541 Holland St. West, donated 10% of receipts from 5 p.m. until closing, to DeafBlind Ontario Services, a non-profit organization which provides interpreter, Residential and support services for DeafBlind Ontarians. Members of Bradford West Gwillimbury Council Gary Baynes, Mark Contois, Peter Dykile Jr. and Peter Ferragino and their families came out to lend their support.

The event raised over \$200. On October 3, St. Louis Bar & Grill will be fundraising for Autism.



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James McNeill, Centum Financial Group (right) and Dave Birch, The Glass Doctor, at the Bradford Board of Trade's Business After Hours event at St. Louis Bar & Grill, hosted by BNI Business Elite in Bradford.



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Tracy Evans, owner of Dreamwinds Equine Assisted Learning Centre, attended the BNI Business Elite networking and fundraiser for DeafBlind Ontario at St. Louis Bar & Grill in Bradford.



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Bradford West Gwillimbury Councillors, from right, Gary Baynes, Mark Contois and Peter Dykile Jr. attended the Bradford Board of Trade Business After Hours event hosted by BNI Business Elite at St. Louis Bar & Grill, a fundraiser for DeafBlind Ontario Services in Bradford.



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Women in business

MIRIAM KING
Bradford Times

In many ways, Bradford resident Tricia Cresswell embodies the entrepreneurial spirit.

For 12 years, she was senior sales manager for a lingerie company, managing three stores while juggling the demands of home and family.

A tutor she had hired for her young son opened her eyes to other possibilities, suggesting that Cresswell, a go-getter, should be going after business for herself. The tutor proposed direct jewellery sales, selling from her home instead of following the hectic schedule she had set for herself. If Cresswell could sell lingerie, there was no reason she couldn't make a success of selling jewellery.

"I quit 'cold turkey' after 12 years and started my own business selling silver," Cresswell says, representing the Silpada jewellery company, which sells beautifully handcrafted sterling silver jewellery from around the world, set with precious and semi-precious stones.

"Now I've learned to manage my time a little better. It's not easy to go from a corporate environment to a home office," Cresswell says. There are always distractions, working at home. "You need to learn how to schedule your time and stick to it... It's a real job. It's at home, but it's a real job."

She handles online sales, organizes home jewellery parties, sells at trade shows and gift shows – in fact, she was at CarrotFest again this year – "I love it!" – but still manages to meet all of her family obligations. "I haven't missed a soccer practice or dance practice."

In fact, after six years of Silpada sales, "I have no regrets. After six years, I feel better, healthier, no stress." Cresswell not only brings an entrepreneurial spirit to her business, she sees her business as a tool to support her community, and fellow small business owners. She is deeply involved in the Bradford



MIRIAM KING/BRADFORD TIMES

Tricia Cresswell, Silpada rep, with helpers Hanna, 13, and Emily, 16 at her Customer Appreciation event in Bradford.

Board of Trade, sitting on the Business Awards Gala Night committee, and chairing the annual Christmas window-decorating competition.

And many of her customers are local store owners.

Once a year, Cresswell hosts a customer appreciation barbecue, in the backyard of her Bradford home. Husband Mark barbecues, while Cresswell herself welcomes guests and hands out the new fall-winter catalogue, inviting them to enjoy the refreshments, purchase jewellery items on sale, and enter to win prizes.

This year's fifth annual barbecue, held in August was "just my way of saying thank you to my customers. I value their business," says Cresswell, and the success that home sales bring. In 2014, she was recognized with the Entrepreneur of the Year award, presented by the Bradford Board of Trade at its Gala Awards Night.

For more information call 905-967-4092 or see www.mysilpada.ca/tricia.cresswell.

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News Brief

The Women of SWAN event

SWAN – Successful Women Always Networking – is hosting a SWAN Celebrates Women Event on Sunday, Oct. 25 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. upstairs at the Bradford Community Centre, 125 Simcoe Rd. Come by to see what the women Business Owners of SWAN have to offer, with mini-makeovers, children's activities, light refreshments, and a variety of business displays.

The first 50 visitors will receive SWAN SWAG bags, filled with samples from the businesses represented by SWAN Bradford. Admission is a donation to SWAN's 2015 Charity of choice, the BWG Community Initiatives, which operates the weekly Bradford community meal.

For more information, see www.swanbradford.com or [swanbradford](https://www.facebook.com/swanbradford) on Facebook.

Women in Business at Kidergy Open House

BRADFORD TIMES STAFF
Momprenuers, sirect Sales, women in business... The vendors at the Kidergy Indoor Playground "Back to School" Open House on Monday, Sept. 14, represented a full range of possibilities.

From well-known companies, like Seantsy, Pampered Chef and J.R. Watkins natural products, to the new and unusual, the vendors set up displays and were happy to talk with those who stopped by.

Eryn Lorrimer was eager to explain Magnolia and Vine Jewellery, introduced this July - "You buy a base piece of jewellery and make it your own," by snapping on a variety of stones, crystals and intricately patterned "jewels," she said - while Leanne Chandler was delighted to share her enthusiasm for Enjo Cleaning Fibre cloths ("I was a skeptic until I tried it!")

There was free food, draws for gift bags, and even tea leaf and card readings, by Judy Attomonte of La Gondola Pizzeria.



MICHAEL KING/BRADFORD TIMES

Jillian Roberts, NLP practitioner, at left, and Judy Attomonte of La Gondola Pizzeria trade information at the Back To School Open House.

But the real focus of the evening, which ran from 7 to 9 p.m., was the kids - who could play in Kidergy's extensive indoor playground for a nominal fee, while mom and dad relaxed, enjoyed the snacks, and picked up information at the mini-trade show.

Kidergy is located at 389 Dissette St. in Bradford; see kidergy.ca for more information.



Leanne Chandler demonstrates the Enjo cleaning cloth, at the Back To School Open House at Kidergy Indoor Playground.

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Jolene Heida & Associates opens the conversation

MIRIAM KING
Bradford Times

It's a difficult time to be a parent - and a child. The pressures that come from living in a society shaped by Social Media, the stresses of unemployment or divorce, the impact of mental health issues, and of historical trauma, all can take their toll on families, and individuals.

Jolene Heida & Associates Therapy has opened its doors in Bradford, to offer assistance.

Heida, who has both a Bachelor and Masters of Social Work from York University, and Post Graduate degrees in Cognitive and Dialectical Behavioural Therapies, with a specialty in Post Traumatic Stress, opened the clinic to offer individual and family therapy, both one-on-one and in group settings, and a safe haven where parents "can learn skills, where they can voice concerns."

Her Associated is Jill Foley, who did her undergraduate studies at Queens University, holds a Masters in

Counselling Psychology from Yorkville University, and is a Certified Trauma Specialist.

"Both of us have a passion for Children's and Youth mental health and post traumatic stress," Heida said, "and really to be champions for Youth in mental health." Both live in Bradford, where "there's a gap in services in the community."

The office, located at 74 John St. West, Unit D (with an entrance off Church St.), will help fill that gap. The rooms are decorated with an eye to comfort, and serenity; the confidential meeting space resembles a living room, to "hopefully reduce some of the nervousness and stigma," said Heida. "We just want people to feel comfortable here."

Although the office has been open since June, the official ribbon-cutting took place on September 25. Heida and Foley were joined by MPP for York Simcoe Julia Munro, and Bradford West Gwillimbury Mayor Rob Kefler.

"It's great to be here. It's great to have social workers,

psychotherapists, to help people in need," Mayor Kefler said.

MPP Munro congratulated Heida for "having the vision to bring together all of these services," for families who "don't know where to turn, lost in the maze of bureaucracy."

"We're very excited to have a shop open in Bradford," Heida said - to be able to offer services within the community, instead of requiring families to go out of Town, to Newmarket or Barrie. "It's a barrier to access," if help is an hour away.

For information see www.joleneheida.com or call 416-985-9914. Sessions are by appointment; no doctor's referral is required. Because both Heida and Foley hold Masters degrees, their services are covered under most public and private insurance plans.

"The more that people know we're here, and have that conversation - it's easier to have people reach out," said Heida.

And, Foley added, "It's 100% confidential."



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Cutting the ribbon - from left, Bradford West Gwillimbury Mayor Rob Kefler, MPP for York Simcoe Julia Munro, Jolene Heida and Associate, Jill Foley, Bradford Board of Trade rep Nancy Taylor RPN, BWG Councillor Gary Baynes, at the Opening of Jolene Heida & Associates Individual & Family Therapy in Bradford.



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Paintings by local artist Brian Scott in the Art of Culture Gallery, at the Bradford Public Library during Culture Days in Bradford on Sept. 25.

Culture Days celebrate the arts

MIRIAM KING
Bradford Times

Culture Days – a celebration of the arts – filled the Bradford West Gwillimby Public Library & Cultural Centre with art and photography, performances, and more on the weekend, recognizing Bradford West Gwillimby's burgeoning and vibrant arts community.

Visitors could not only view artworks in the Library's display case, on the walls, and in the Art of Culture Gallery in the Zima Room, they could help create a Community Mural, draw with chalk on the sidewalk, make buttons, try their hand at Still Life painting, or take part in dance games, led by members of the Bradford Fine Artists group.



There's always a silver lining. Writing became my outlet"

Lindy James

There were performances and workshops, as well as the opportunity to meet local artists, like Jean Tranner, Brad Houghton, Ian Grant, Merade and Erika Heiman, Janie Kuzmyk and Darlene Braybrook. Photographer Carlos Ferguson was there, ready to talk about his outstanding photographs of jazz

artists and musicians; new artist Lindy James brought her vibrant paintings and her autobiographical books.

James is a Food Scientist, who has run her own successful businesses. Six years ago, she says, "I discovered a hidden talent" – for painting, and colour. Self-taught, she draws on the colours, traditions and stories of Trinidad, while her books chronicle her travels and adventures around the globe, in California, South America, Ireland, and now Canada.

James emigrated from Ireland to come to Canada in 2011, after the economic crash caused her business to fail. She arrived in January – with no credit history, no job, no references, no acquaintances, no home. The result is the memoir, "Goodbye frying pan, Hello fire," which she calls a "survival guide for newcomers."

In fact, says James, as she stands in front of her vibrant paintings at the Library, "There's always a silver lining. Writing became my outlet" – and art, her expression. Helping run Culture Days was the Library's Cultural Events Co-ordinator Debbie Scott; husband Brian Scott, who painted the mural at the Library's Children's area, shared his sculptures and paintings in the "Art of Culture" gallery space.

It was, in a sense, a farewell gift to the community: the Scotts will be moving to Prince Edward County, October 23 – but not before sowing the seeds of a cultural renaissance in Bradford.



Lindy James with paintings, at the Bradford Public Library at Culture Days in Bradford on Sept. 26.



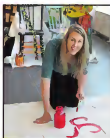
Playing Dance Games with the Bradford Fine Artists group, during Culture Days at the Public Library in Bradford last Saturday.



Outstanding photographer Carlos Ferguson with photos of musical greats, at the Bradford Public Library for Culture Days in Bradford.



Debbie Scott, Cultural Event Co-ordinator at the Bradford Public Library, mixes paints to create a community mural during Culture Days in Bradford on Sept. 26.



Bradford Fine Artists co-founder Janie Kuzmyk, here working on the Community Mural, was a partner in the Bradford Public Library's Culture Days event in Bradford.



SUBMITTED

Bradford Teen Idol Finalists at Don Cherry's Sports Grill in Bradford.

Meet Bradford's Teen Idols

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The Finals of the Bradford Teen Idol competition were originally going to be held at Chilifest – but when Chilifest was canceled, an alternative venue had to be found.

Don Cherry's Sports Grill in Bradford offered to host the event – and on Saturday, Sept. 19, seven talented finalists competed for the title of Bradford Teen Idol and Junior Idol, presenting two songs each in front of judges Zeke Myers and Jay MacDonald.

The Junior Idol competition was won by Arianna Botas. There was a tie for runner-up

with Kiara Botas and Cassie Acevedo sharing the honours.

And the Bradford Teen Idol was Alyssa Anderson, whose powerful voice impressed the crowds at Ribfest earlier in the summer. Lara DeVries was runner-up.

Organizers thank Don Cherry's and the Fex Family for hosting the finals, Linda Williams of Linda's Floral Design for the flowers, Lydia Martin and Music in Motion Performing Arts for organizing the auditions, semifinals and finals. Thank you also to the judges and supportive fans, and congratulations to all the participants.

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Celebrating 4-H at the Beeton Fall Fair

MIRIAM KING
Bradford Times

Homecrafts, a midway, 4-H Livestock Shows, a fair parade, demolition derby and wild west show – the Beeton Fall Fair returned to the fairgrounds in Beeton, town of New Tecumseth, from Sept. 18-20, attracting entries from across South Simcoe, and families interested in the fun and heritage of the fair.

Highlights included the 4-H Livestock Shows, for 4-H beef, poultry and rabbits, sheep, miniature horses, and dairy clubs – where young members demonstrated what they had learned over the year, and vied for ribbons and awards. This year marks the 100th anniversary of 4-H in Canada.

The fair is the Achievement Day for the Bradford-Beeton 4-H Dairy Club.

Showmanship (Top 3 in each class):

Novice Showmanship – Emily Lange 1st, Brooklyn Lloyd 2nd, Grace Finch 3rd.

Jr. Showmanship – 1st – Leo O'Hara, 2nd – Jack Lange, 3rd –

Braydon Lloyd
Intermed. Showmanship – 1st – Matt Lange, 2nd – Emily Stephenson, 3rd – Nicole Brethet
Sr. Showmanship – 1st Amanda Comfort, 2nd – Rachel Stephenson, 3rd – Allyson Janse

Interclub Champion Showperson Matthew Lange, Reserve Leo O'Hara, Hon. Mention Amanda Comfort.
Bradford-Beeton Champion Showperson – Leo O'Hara, Reserve Amanda Comfort, Hon. Mention Rachel Stephenson.

Conformation (Top 3 in each class):

Junior Heifer – 1st – Emily Lange, 2nd Brooklyn Lloyd, 3rd Grace Finch

Intermed. Heifer – 1st – Emily Stephenson, 2nd Emma Finch, 3rd Nicole Brethet

Sr. Heifer – 1st – Leo O'Hara, 2nd Jack Lange, 3rd Amanda Comfort

Interclub Champion Calf – Leo O'Hara, Reserve Jack Lange, Hon. Mention Emily Lange

Bradford-Beeton Champion Calf – Leo O'Hara, Reserve – Emily Stephenson



The 4-H Dairy Club's Boys & Girls Special is a show for kids under 9, too young for 4-H. Here, Jason Westlake helps Ella, 5, with her calf 'Rosetta' as Grandpa Ken looks on.

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There were plenty of entries in the 4-H Miniature Horse Club show.

Chrome and polish with the Cruisers



This year, the Highway 11 Cruisers Car Club moved their season finale show to a new venue – the East Gwillimbury GO Train Station, on Green Lane. There was plenty of space for classic, antique and custom cars, street rods, muscle cars, and motorcycles, as well as vendor displays, the stage, and an array of food trucks. Perfect weather ensured a good turnout for this fundraiser for the Hospital for Sick Children Foundation; by noon, vehicles were lined up, waiting to pull in to the parking lot.

Coming up this Sunday: Bradford's Back Alley Cruisers hosts their 22nd annual Pre-Snow Car Show on Sunday, Oct. 4, at the Georgian Bay Steam Show Grounds, on Victoria St. West in Cookstown. Admission is a cash donation or non-perishable food item for the local food bank (please watch the expiry date on food donations!) Organizers welcome all antique, classic, customs, hot rods, street rods, rat rods and nimrods. Includes a barbecue, bake sale, hot wheels and Valve Cover Racing, and much more. All welcome.



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Midway ride at the Beeton Fall Fair.



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Leo O'Hara took first place in Junior Showmanship, in the 4-H Dairy Club Show.



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Serious business... Pre-4-H Dairy showperson leads her calf out of the ring, in the Boys & Girls Special.



Solar trailer owned by Jim Masin of Bradford.

Beauty of Scanlon, power of the sun

JIM MASIN

Special to the Bradford Times

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to be free? No monthly fees, no bills, no service charges, no debt retirement charges.

The possibility of living with solar power and off-grid has been a fantasy of mine for over half a century. It started when I was a child, working with my dad on the marsh. I wondered – if the sun was strong enough to burn my skin, what else could it do?

As I grew up, I began to wonder what it would be like to have no electricity bills, no heating or air conditioning charges – without giving up modern conveniences. I began to wonder what the price of Hydro will be in 5 years, 10 years, 20 years.

I began to think about ways of saving the planet – and in 2005, I began experimenting with solar power.

On October 3, at the Fall in Love with Scanlon Creek event, I will be presenting an off-grid energy-efficient workshop, 12:30-2 p.m. I'll show you how to easily reduce your monthly hydro bills without compromising today's modern conveniences, share details of the microFIT program and how it pays me \$200 per month for simply allowing the sun to shine on my roof every day. I will also demonstrate my newly-acquired solar trailer.

Come and sip a cup of solar-brewed coffee, sip solar tea and sample solar soup – and see sun-powered tools in action, all made possible thanks to the solar trailer.

I will also be introducing a new program, the Kilowatt Club, that will be starting January 1, hoping to raise money to install solar panels at the Nature Centre at Scanlon. Members of the Kilowatt Club will meet bimonthly, learn how to save money by reducing their energy use, and share energy-saving stories and ideas.

Let's learn from nature – living quietly, naturally and harmoniously, while being supplied with all we need by the earth, the wind, the water, and the sun!

Other events at Scanlon, on October 3, during the Fall in Love with Scanlon Event:

Introduction to Bird-Watching and Feeding, from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. A slide show, of the birds that can be found at Scanlon during the fall and winter – and the do's and don'ts of birdfeeding. At the Nature Centre.

Fall Colours & Creek Restoration Tour, from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Meet at the picnic pavilion for a tour of the rehabilitated Scanlon Creek valley, and an opportunity to see the Fall Colours.

Fun for Kids, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Meet at the picnic pavilion, for Giant Bubbles, Face-

painting, a Scavenger Hunt and Parachute Games.

Scanlon Creek Conservation Area is located off the 9th Line BWG, just north of Bradford.

Correction: Last week's photo was by Jim Craigie, gyle.

BRADFORD TIMES STAFF

Doors will be open in Bradford West Gwillimbury, on Oct. 3. Opening Ceremonies will take place at the Leisure Centre, on Brian Collier Way at 9:30 a.m., then from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., participants are invited to take a self-directed tour of 9 of the Town's landmarks, to learn more about local history and heritage. Admission is free.

Durabody Industries, 2753 County Rd. 27 just south of Bond Head, has been a landmark since the 1920s – an innovative manufacturer of truck bodies and Highway trailers. In April 2015, the company was acquired by Ginceo Industries, custom truck builder from Mattawa, Ontario.

Orange Hall & Chambers' Period Furniture, 4370 Line 7, behind the Chambers family Heritage Home, is an active workshop housed in Orange Lodge 1053, which was built in 1862 and moved

to the current site in the 1970s.

Wilson Hill Pioneer Cemetery, founded in 1858, is located on top of a hill at 4359 Line 12 – a pioneer cemetery now maintained by the Town.

Spring Farms and the Canal Road Farmers Market, 1153 Canal Rd. at Hwy. 400. Spring Farms has been a big part of the weekly farmers' market; see the lush acres in the Holland Marsh, and visit a premiere indoor Farmers' Market that offers fresh produce, herbs, preserves, pickles, jams and baking, drawn from a 150 km radius.

The Bradford Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion, 115 Back St. Drop in to see displays and meet veterans and members.

Bradford Curling Club, 125 Simcoe Road (beside the Old Arena) was founded in 1880. In 1956, the club raised the money to build the current facility, which is still in use, and has generated several

championship teams and curlers. Interested in curling this winter?

Bradford & District Memorial Community Centre, just next door, is a volunteer-built hockey arena that now houses ball hockey, trade shows and other activities, as part of BWG's Leisure Services.

Lions Den Splash Pad and Building, 271 Colborne St. Once the site of the Town's outdoor pool, the site is still operated by Leisure Services, for summer camp and other activities.

BWG Wastewater Treatment Plant, 225 Dissette St. Take a tour of this fascinating site, to see how raw sewage proceeds through a complex cycle of treatment and disinfection, to produce a clean effluent. Always a hit – tours will be available throughout the day.

For more information see www.doorsopenbradford.ca or bugy@bradford.ca available at the Bradford Public Library.



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Most common environmental allergens include pollens (grasses, weeds, trees), mold and house dust mites. Most common food allergens include beef, chicken, dairy and fish (for cats).

Many times, infections (yeast or bacterial skin infections) occur as well and sometimes other hormonal diseases play a role (e.g., hypothyroidism). And skin inflammation, generalized itching and licking to the point of creating wounds as well as inflammation between toes can also be seen. Since so many factors are at play, allergies are very challenging to deal with. Allergies are treatable for the pet, the owner and the veterinarian but treatment options are frustrating. It is finding which treatment options will alleviate the symptoms and keep the pet comfortable (and allow them and their human some sleep) that can be tricky.

If your pet has itchy skin, feet and rears, allergies may be at play and they should be assessed by a veterinarian. Diagnosing, treating and alleviating symptoms is a time consuming and potentially expensive process, however, we can greatly improve the quality of life for those that are experiencing the constant discomfort of an "itch that cannot be scratched".

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Running for the trails at Scanlon

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The 2nd Annual Run for the Trails at Scanlon Creek Conservation Area, September 26, saw more than 100 runners and walkers register for the fundraiser for Trails at Scanlon.

Participants signed up for a 7K or 3K Run or Walk, on trails

that wound through the forests, meadows and wetlands of the park, located off the 9th Line BWC just north of Bradford.

There was also a 1K 'Tollie' for kids as young as 1 and a half - followed by parachute games and refreshments at the Picnic Pavilion.

Winners of the 1K: in first place Simon Nagy, 2nd - Kate Nagy, 3rd - Maevey Robinson. In 4th place was 4 year old Luke Will, who ran the distance with dad Mike. Luke is a veteran of 15 races so far this year, including the Tri Kids triathlon in St. Catharines - and ran the

1K at Scanlon last year, at age 3. 3K Run - 1st - Charlie Randall, 2nd - River Saliba, 3rd - Kathryn Trowbridge.

7K Run - 1st - Jose Carvello, 2nd - Brynden Trowbridge, 3rd - Dave Nagy.

Bradford West Gwillimbury Councillor Gary Baynes participated in the 7K - but walked.

Organizers are hoping to eventually raise \$20,000 for trail maintenance. The 2015 Run for the Trails brought in just under \$4,500.



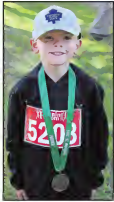
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Parachute games at Scanlon Creek Conservation Area, during the Run for the Trails, north of Bradford.



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Runner in the 7K Run for the Trails at Scanlon Creek Conservation Area races past a stand of sumac beginning to show fall colours, at the park north of Bradford, on Saturday.



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Luke, 4, finished 4th in the 1K Kids' Run for the Trails at Scanlon Creek Conservation Area.



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Racing toward the finish line in the 3K Run for the Trails at Scanlon Creek Conservation Area, River Saliba finished in second place.



PETER EBY/PHOTOGRAPHER

Start of the 7K Run for the Trails at Scanlon Creek Conservation Area north of Bradford.

Peewee AE Bulldogs open the season

The newly-minted Bradford Bulldogs Peewee AE team launched their season Sept. 19 with a home opener against the Newmarket Redmen. The Bulldogs played hard, in a super team effort, scoring twice against a seasoned Newmarket squad. Kyle Smith (#12) scored the first goal at 4:32 of the 1st period, assisted by Jacob Zinner (#9). The second goal, at 12:13 of the 2nd period was

by Zinner, from Keegan Terry (#93). Newmarket won 6-2.

The team's first away-game vs. the Barrie Colts was a real nail-biter, with a final score of 3-2 for Barrie. Ethan Rendine (#13) scored the first goal at 1:42 of the 2nd, from Antonio Kutarowski (#71). The second goal, at 13:44 of the 3rd, was scored by James Miller (#4) from Rendine. Great team effort.



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Off and running, in the 1K Kids' Run for the Trails at Scanlon Creek Conservation Area, located north of Bradford.



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Young runners in the 1K Kids' Run for the Trails at Scanlon Creek Conservation Area.

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It's official... Dragon Force comes to Bradford

Bradford - Dragon Force Toronto, the second international school in FC Porto's program dedicated to training young athletes, opens November 7, and is aimed at youngsters aged four to 18. The initiative comes a little over a year after the first school opened abroad, in September 2014, in Bogota, Colombia, where 400 students have already signed up.

Dragon Force Toronto is located in Scarborough and mobilize many children in the region, drawing especially

on the strong Portuguese communities of Toronto and Bradford, and love of Futbol. Winning new fans for FC Porto and opening new scouting possibilities is the aim of this initiative of the Dragons. Dragon Force Toronto will be coordinated by José Violante - who has over five years of experience at the club, as the technical manager of another school - working with coach Sérgio Samu, a 4-year veteran of the club. Football (soccer) in Canada is a rising phenomenon, leading to an increase in the qual-

ity of technique. FC Porto's initiative will develop and help young players grow, both Canadians and Portuguese-Canadians, following the philosophy and methodology of the Dragon Force project. FC Porto wants to establish close relations with the local football federations and associations, with the intent of helping them in the development, organization and promotion of their championships, so that the entire country may develop a passion for the sport, over the next two years. In March 2015, Dragon Force

held an International Camp in Bradford, which was the foundation for this school of football. The initiative was attended by over 100 children and was welcomed by the local community, hosting "Two Shoes" Fernando Gomes and the FC Porto coaches with open arms.

Plans are to use the Bradford Sports Dome in winter, and the Portuguese Cultural Centre field, at 757 Simcoe Road, during the summer months. For more information contact general@dragonforce.ca or ca@dragonforce.ca



COMMUNITY LISTINGS

SAT., OCT. 3

GALA MURDER MYSTERY DINNER & SILENT AUCTION:

Bradford United Church, 66 Barrie St., presents "Murder on a Cruise" - an evening of a gourmet dinner and dessert, Silent Auction and whodunit mystery! Doors open at 5:30 p.m., beer and wine available. Tickets are \$35 per person and must be purchased in advance, by Sept. 25, 905-775-7268.

DOORS OPEN BRADFORD:

A self-directed tour and opportunity to go behind the scenes, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at locations that include the Bradford Legion, 115 Back St. where there will be military memorabilia. Admission to all location is free. Refreshments. See doorsponsorial on ca/bwg

HARVEST FEST AT KING CHRISTIAN SCHOOL:

A fundraiser for the school, at 19740 Bathurst St. in East Gwillimbury, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Auction, Farmers' Market, Dutch Treats, Granny's Attic, baking, and bouncy castles and games for the kids.

HOLLAND MARCH SOUPFEST:

At Ansonville park in the hamlet of Ansonville on Dufferin St. in the Holland Marsh, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Vendors, Market, and soup sampling! Adults \$12 in advance or \$15 at the door for 7 samples. Seniors and Students \$7 in advance or \$10 at the door for 7 samples; kids \$5 for 5 samples. See hollandmarshsoupfest.ca

FALL IN LOVE WITH SCANLON:

A day at Scanlon Creek Conservation Area. Intro to Bird watching 9-10:30

a.m., Tour of the Fall Colours and restored Scanlon Creek valley 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Kids' games, face-painting, scavenger hunt and more at the Picnic Pavilion 12:30-2:30 p.m., and the Energy Efficient Home and Kilowatt Club, with Jim Masin, 12:30-2:30 p.m. at the Nature Centre. See Facebook.com/ FriendsOfScanlon

OKTOBERFEST IN BRADFORD:

At the Bradford Community Centre, 125 Simcoe Road, with outdoor PlayZone and inflatable for all ages, vendors' market, music and food - and indoors Beer Garden, bands and DJ, authentic German Food, and chance to win a Laptop or TV. Indoor admission free for 18 and under, \$5 for 19 and older. Ein Prost!

SUN., OCT. 4

BACK ALLEY CRUISERS

PRE-SNOW CAR SHOW:

All classic, custom, antique, muscle cars, street rods, bikes, etc. welcome to come out to the Georgian Bay Steam Show Grounds, Victoria St. W. in Cookstown, 9:30 a.m. - 3:45 p.m. Admission is a donation, of cash or non-perishable food, for the local food bank. Please, no expired food items! Bake Sale, BBQ, Hot Wheels and Valve Cover races.

GREAT TRINITY

STEELCHASE: A fundraiser for Trinity Anglican Church's bell tower restoration fund - at the church at 62 Church St., 1 p.m. Entry is \$25, includes event, T-shirt, bottle of water, and hot dog dinner. Tickets must be purchased in advance.

SAT., OCT. 17

MUMMERS' NIGHT: The Newfie Corner hosts Mummies Night at the Bradford Legion, 115 Back St. Dinner: Fish Calves, Sautéed Beans, ice cream and fruit at 6:30 p.m., music with DJ Bernie at 8 p.m. Tickets \$25 per person, \$46 per couple. Call 905-775-6245 or 705-424-8378.

LAST BLAST AT THE SIMCOE COUNTY MUSEUM: The Museum and HCEA bring out the antique conservation equipment for a final run before winter, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Located at 1151 Hwy. 26 north of Barrie. Regular admission rates apply.

MEETINGS

AL-ANON: Meets Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Holy Martyrs of Japan Church Basement, 167 Essa St. in Bradford. For more information, www.al-anon.org or write: anon.org or call 1-888-444-ANON

SPEAK FOR SUCCESS-YORK-SIMCOE TOASTMASTERS:

Meets every 2nd, 4th and 5th Tues. of the month, 7-9 p.m. at the BWG Leisure Centre, 471 West Park Ave., upstairs in the Multi-purpose room. All welcome. www.speakforsuccess.org

SR./BEGINNER FUNCTIONAL MOVEMENT & FITNESS:

Cynthia Broadner, certified instructor and SMART trained, offers classes Tues. and Thurs. Mornings, 10:30 a.m. at Bradford United Church. Suggested donation \$5 per class. For information, call 647-234-9351.

HELP FOR IMMIGRANTS:

Bradford Immigrant & Community Services (BICS)

located at 11 Holland St. East offers English Language Classes for Newcomers to Canada, Settlement Assistance, Integration into Canadian School System; Parenting Workshops, Translation and Interpretation Services, Information and referral, advocacy and more. 905-775-3343 or see www.bradfordimmigrant.com

BWG COMMUNITY MEAL: BWG Community Initiative hosts a hot meal at 5:30 p.m. Every Friday evening at Bradford United Church, 66 Barrie St. All welcome - doors open at 5 p.m. Free.

CHURCH FOOD SALES: St. Michael's Ukrainian Orthodox Church, 721 Simcoe Rd., Bradford, fundraising perogies and cabbage roll sales every Saturday only from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Info: call the church at 905-551-1651.

CAREGIVER SUPPORT GROUP:

Meets at CHATS, 448 Holland St. West in Bradford on the 1st and 3rd Thursday of the month at 10 a.m. An opportunity to get out, meet other caregivers, share stories and strategies and find new ways to cope. Free, but register by calling Marc at 1-866-677-9048 or e-mail mrieff@chats.on.ca

DROP-IN GRIEF SUPPORT:

Meets every Monday evening from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at St. Catherine of Alexandria Church, 56 Hearn St. (Hwy. 27 and 58) in Bond Head. Grief support for anyone who has experienced a loss, facilitated by a grief counselor. Free. Open to all. Light refreshments provided. For more information, please contact 905-775-8282.

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905-775-9288, located on the S.E. corner of Hwy #11 & Conc. #9

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425 Holland St. W. Bradford
Christian Education: 10:30 am
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15 School Street, Holland Landing
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Bible Study Sundays: 9:15 am
Main Worship - 10:00 am
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CIBC Run for the Cure



The CIBC Run for the Cure, for the Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation, takes place this Sunday, October 4 at various locations - including Barrie's waterfront. Registration starts at 8 a.m., opening ceremonies at 9:20 a.m., and the 5K Run/Walk starts at 10 a.m. A 1K Walk will start at 10:30 a.m. For more information see cbcunfortheure.sugpo.ca

Among those participating in Sunday's Run for the Cure are Team CIBC from Bradford - staff members, who have been raising funds and awareness at the Bradford branch all during the month of September. On September 25, the branch hosted a Customer Appreciation Day on a Think Pink-CIBC Run for the Cure theme.

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Party in Pink Zumba!

Party in Pink is a Zumbathon Charity Event, taking place on Thursday, Oct. 8 from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the BWG Leisure Centre in Bradford. Ages 14 and up are invited to "move to give", and participate in the fundraiser for the Zumba Global Research Grant for Breast Cancer Prevention. Minimum donation is \$10. Come out and Zumba!

Bradford - On Wednesday, September 23, 2015, at 5 a.m., the South Simcoe Police Street Crime Unit executed a Drug Search Warrant at a rural address in Bradford/West Gwillimbury. When officers raided the 10th Line home, they discovered a quantity of Marijuana, Cocaine, and Oxycodone. A shotgun, ammunition, scales, baggies and other drug paraphernalia were also seized. A search of the property revealed 50 growing Marijuana plants, and three stolen vehicles.

A 38 year old Bradford man and a 15 year old youth are charged with 3 counts of Possession of a Controlled Substance, 3

counts of Possession for the Purpose of Trafficking, 3 counts of Possession of Stolen Property/Cultivation of Marijuana and Possession of a Restricted Firearm. They will both appear in court in October. Street value of the drugs is estimated at over \$100,000.

Bradford - On Wednesday, September 23, 2015 at 2 p.m., South Simcoe Police were called to a two car collision on County Road 88 at the Highway 404 overpass. Officers found that a red car had been stopped for a red light when it was rear-ended by a second car. The 57 year old Bradford woman driving the stopped car was treated and released from hospital with minor injuries.

She was charged for driving with an expired licence. The second driver, a 22 year old man from Innisfil, was charged with Careless Driving and Driving With an Expired Validation.

South Simcoe - Two adults and one child were responsible for three false 9-1-1 calls on Sept. 23. In one case, a man was cleaning his phone when he dialled the emergency number a few times. He was programming a phone for his elderly mother. In a third case, a baby was playing with a charging cell phone. In all three avoidable incidents, officers were tied up responding to the calls. Remember to turn your phone off before performing maintenance. Use care when

dialling, and place your cellphone away from babies and children. Never allow your child to play with a cell phone, as many can dial 9-1-1.

Bradford - On Sunday, September 27, 2015, at 12:10 a.m. the South Simcoe Police received a 911 call from a concerned citizen regarding a motor vehicle that was driving east bound in the west bound lanes of Holland Street west through a red light on the divided section of the roadway.

Officers located the 36 year old Newmarket man thanks to the help of the citizen. The suspect was investigated resulting in his arrest for impaired driving. Open liquor was located inside his vehicle.

The suspect was transported to the police station where he refused to provide a sample of his breath. As a result of the investigation the accused was charged with impaired driving, refuse breath sample, dangerous driving, while under suspension, have open liquor in his vehicle and breaching his conditions for a previous impaired driving/sail to remain accident that he is already before the courts on. The accused was held in custody pending a bail hearing Sunday September 27 at 11:00. This occurrence is another great example of how effective citizens and the police are when we all work together to reduce impaired driving.

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Young filmmaker using social media to launch career

MIRIAM KING
Bradford Times

Some kids know, right from the start, what their career path will be.

James Martin has been fascinated by videography and filmmaking since he was 12.

He got his first videocorder at the age of 14, and made a stop-action LEGO movie hit theatres.

Since then, he has been Videographer for Music In Motion Performing Arts Studio, and earlier this year, graduated from the prestigious Toronto Film School.

Since graduating, Martin has been working in the corporate world, as videographer and edi-

tor - but that doesn't mean he has set aside his own film-making aspirations.

He has a project in the works, what he describes as a "teaser" for a future feature-length film, of fantasy and imagination.

"I like to expose everyone to a different type of world," Martin says. "I like to go a little deeper, and take them to a whole new world," - bringing to life the imaginative fantasy worlds, an alternate reality like Tolkien's Middle Earth or C.S. Lewis' Narnia. A world of visual wonder, where disbelief isn't so much suspended as belief is invested in a shared vision.

The film is set in a forest world inhabited by fairies, elf warriors, monsters and dragons, and will

be a combination of live action and cgi - but with "as little computer generated effects as possible."

He has a great art team already lined up to support the project, with exceptional costuming and make-up. "Fantasy - it's got to be believable. It can't look like some kind of school play," Martin says. "We're aiming for studio standards." But right now, Martin is in the "marketing" phase, looking for crowd funding and sponsorships to raise the \$50,500 needed to bring his vision to reality.

His campaign on *Indiegogo.com* opens today, October 1.

His long term goal? "Overall, I want to just be able to tell bigger stories."



MIRIAM KING/BRADFORD TIMES

New filmmaker James Martin is looking for support for his latest project, in Bradford.

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McCRAY, Eleanor Frances - Unexpectedly, passed away at Southlake Regional Health Centre, Newmarket on Friday, September 25, 2015. Eleanor McCray (nee Chale) of Bradford and formerly of Rexdale at 78 years of age. Beloved wife of the late Daniel McCray. Loving mom of Cindy Atcheson, Proud grandma of Jessica, Alisha and Daniel. Friends called at SKWARCHUK FUNERAL HOME, Bradford for visitation on Wednesday, September 30, 2015 from 5:30 p.m. until the time of a funeral service held in the Chapel at 6:00 p.m. followed by cremation. In Eleanor's memory, donations may be made to the Stronach Regional Cancer Centre at Southlake Regional Health Centre.



RADVANYI, Laszlo "Laci" - Passed away peacefully at Southlake Regional Health Centre, Newmarket at the age of 90 on Sunday, September 27, 2015. Born August 20, 1925 in Bodrogkislád, Hungary. He and his wife Katalin immigrated to Canada in 1957, settling on the Holland Marsh where they farmed carrots and onions. A self taught master machinist, Laci also designed and built a wide variety of farm equipment used on the marsh, including seeders, sprayers, topper beds and harvesters. He could seemingly repair any piece of equipment brought to his small shop. It was a place he went to continuously, remaining busy with projects until these recent days. Laci is survived by his loving wife of 55 years Katalin (nee Repast), his son Les, daughter-in-law Cathy, and his 2 cherished granddaughters Maddie and Claire. He was a proud Papa and lived long enough to see his granddaughters attend university. A private family graveside service will be held at Kottlieb Cemetery. Sincere thanks to the doctors and nurses in the Medical and Intensive Care Unit at Southlake Regional Health Centre for their excellent care and kind words. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Crohn's and Colitis Foundation of Canada or the charity of your choice. Online condolences may be made at www.skwardchukfuneralhome.com.



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